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ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA.Single Copy: Daily, 2c; Sunday, 10c.  
Daily and Sunday, Weekly 25c; Monthly 10c.**WOMAN KILLED,  
FOUR INJURED,  
IN 2 CRASHES****Family Row Ends  
In Death of Two  
With One Injured****Mrs. Mattie Ferguson  
Almost Instantly Killed  
When Run Down by L. S.  
Harper Sunday Night.****CAR RAMS BUILDING  
IN LAKEWOOD PARK****Harper Held Without  
Bond at Police Station;  
Four Others Have Nar-  
row Escapes in Crash.****Mrs. Mattie Ferguson, 55, of 261  
Lee street, was almost instantly killed.  
and four others were hurt, one seri-  
ously, in two automobile accidents  
last Sunday.****Mrs. Ferguson was struck down  
in front of her home as she was crossing  
the street by an automobile driven  
by L. S. Harper, of 75 Oak street,  
according to police reports. Harper  
surrendered and is being held without  
his rights.****Four persons were injured late  
Sunday afternoon when a heavy tour-  
ing car became unmanageable and  
crashed through the wall of the Lib-  
eral Arts building in Lakewood park.****E. L. Walsh, 45, of 125 South Pryor  
street, was rendered unconscious, and  
Mrs. Nell McCullough, 23, of 135  
West Cain street, was badly bruised  
and shaken up, and the two other occu-  
pants of the car received minor inju-  
ries when the machine rammed the  
big building. According to Walsh's  
statement to police, Pete Humphries,  
whose address was not learned, and an  
unidentified young woman, the  
other two passengers in the car, fled  
before police arrived, neither being  
hurt.****Walsh was carried to Nobles san-  
itarium in a semi-conscious condition  
and suffered slight concussion of the  
brain. For some time it was thought  
he was probably fatally injured. How-  
ever, he was reported as out of dan-  
ger late Sunday night. Mrs. Mc-  
Cullough was taken to Grady hospital  
where slight cuts and bruises were  
treated, according to police records.****Humphries, Walsh told police, was  
driving the car at the time of the  
crash and said that the machine was  
going at a moderate rate of speed  
when suddenly it swerved, ramming  
the building with such force as to  
plow its way through a wall in the  
building.****Mrs. Ferguson was struck down and  
killed as her two sisters and others  
looked on. Police reports indicate  
that Mrs. Ferguson was walking  
across the street, returning from a  
short visit to a nearby neighbor,  
when she stepped into the path of****Continued on Page 12, Column 3.****Commission Is Protective.****Broad's appointment has made  
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the party in power.****Continued on Page 5, Column 3.****LAWMAKERS BEGIN  
BUSY FOURTH WEEK****Many Important Mea-  
sures Slated for Action  
as Solons Prepare for  
Half-way Mark.****TARIFF REVISION  
WILL BE LEADING  
POLITICAL ISSUE****Brother and Brother-in-  
Law Dead and Father  
Seriously Injured at  
Laurens Farmhouse.****LIQUOR BLAMED  
FOR QUARREL****Outside Sources Blamed  
for Throwing Limelight  
on Subject Republicans  
Seek To Keep Dormant.****BY THOMAS L. STOKES****Washington, July 12.—The tariff,  
consigned in recent years to the back  
row as a political issue, is thrusting  
itself into the limelight again, through  
a series of developments. It is receiv-  
ing no aid from republicans in its  
claim for the spotlight. Democrats are  
glad to see its apparent rebirth, nat-  
urally, but outside forces rather than  
their efforts are responsible for its  
revival.****Among recent incidents which have  
brought the tariff publicity to a cer-  
tain standing are:****1. Suggestions from abroad that  
tariff schedules be reduced for debtor  
nations to provide an easier outlet for  
their trade to this country. President  
Coolidge stepped on this suggestion  
without wasting any time or words.****Farmers Urge Protection.****2. Refusal of Great Britain, Bel-  
gium and Spain to allow treasury  
agents to pry into their business rec-  
ords for tariff data.****3. Appointment of a high protec-  
tive tariff commission by Edgar B.  
Brossard, which has molded his  
father to suit the president and the  
administration.****Beyond this there is the continual  
willingness of farmers to urge pro-  
tection for agricultural products,  
whenever the question is brought up.****This solution of agriculture's ills has  
been suggested frequently and ignored  
as often. Farmers continue to insist,  
however, that they constitute an in-  
dustry and are entitled to protection  
as much as any other industry.****It will be through the change in  
complexion of the tariff commission  
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the party in power.****Continued on Page 5, Column 3.****BY RALPH T. JONES****As members of the Georgia general  
assembly returned to the city Sunday  
night and Monday morning after brief  
week-end visits to their homes, con-  
versation in hotel lobbies indicated****that the matters known to be coming  
before both houses this week consti-  
tute some of the interesting features of  
the session. It likewise was evident****Sunday night that the warning of  
Speaker W. Cecil Nell of the certainty  
of Saturday sessions unless attendance  
is good on Mondays and Fridays,****which frames tariff legislation, more  
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year" election is always dangerous to  
the party in power.****Continued on Page 5, Column 3.****Airplane Will Join Search  
For New York "Thrill" Slayer****For New York "Thrill" Slayer****Mineola, L. I., July 12—Philip K.****Knapp, the college-bred youth suspect-  
ed of following the footstep of Leo****Leopold by killing a Hempstead****taxis driver for a thrill, is about to****experience the thrill of being hunted****from above by an army airplane.****A swift army plane bearing Lieu-  
tenant Marion C. Elliott and Lieu-  
tenant Walter H. Sargent dropped off****from Mitchel field Sunday afternoon****for the national guard barracks at****Plattsburgh, N. Y., to aid the police****hunting for Knapp, who deserted from****his post as a student flier at the field****several days ago and is now formally****charged with the murder of Louis****Danella, the chauffeur whose body was****found July 4.****The two officers will make****their base at the Plattsburgh camp****and plan to fly over the surround-  
ing territory, which includes the foot-  
hills of the Adirondacks, through which****Knapp was captured or it became apparent  
that he could not be found in the sur-  
rounding region.****Both Elliott and Sargent are ac-  
quainted with Knapp. Their plane****will be put to any use in the pur-  
suit that is deemed expedient. Two Na-  
tional Guard police sergeants are direct-  
ing the search, which has made little****progress.****Major Hensley said late Sunday****that as many additional planes as****could be utilized would be dispatch-  
ed whenever they were needed.****Continued on Page 12, Column 3.****CHINA IS TOLD  
TO GUARD LIVES  
OF FOREIGNERS****Must Live Up to Treaty  
Obligations, It Is An-  
nounced After Kellogg-  
Coolidge Conference.****DEFINITE POLICY  
NEEDED, IS CLAIM****Son and Father Engage  
in Argument, and When  
Father Is Struck, Sec-  
ond Son Interferes.****Parley Brings Forth  
Nothing New on Ques-  
tion of Debts to U. S.,  
Kellogg Asserts.****DUBLIN, Ga., July 12.—(Special)—****Jordan Woodward, young Laurens****county farmer, and his brother-in-law,  
named Kato, were shot to death early****yesterday by Vernon and Henry Wood-  
ward, brothers of Jordan Woodward,****as the result of a free-for-all fight at****the home of Levy Woodward, father of****the Woodward boys, in which the****aged man was attacked and stabbed by****his son, Jordan.****The tragedy occurred 6 miles north****of this city, on the Buckeye road, and****of Sheriff Lester Watson, who hastened****to the scene with deputies had not****returned here at midnight.****It is not known whether the Wood-  
ward boys who did the shooting es-  
caped or are being held by the sheriff.****According to persons returning here****late yesterday the men were said to****have been drinking during the day****and an argument arose between Jordan****Woodward and his father, resulting****in the father being knocked down and****pounded upon by his son, Kato.****It is believed that the two boys****were engaged in an argument when****the fatal shot was fired.****It is not known whether the two****boys were armed.****It is not**



**AMUSEMENTS****PISTOL BAN MOVE  
URGED BY SOLON****The Manicure Girl.**

(At The Howard.)

Rebe Daniels and Catherine Jones in "The Manicure Girl," who opened at the Howard today are creating one of the greatest sensations and the most lovable pictures ever seen in Atlanta. Alex Keese is staging a prologue in connection with this picture which he calls the Manicure Shop. The scene which Mr. Keese is reproducing is an exact duplicate of a scene from the picture and is very interesting indeed.

The overture offered by Mr. Keese and his Million Dollar orchestra this week is "March Song," one of the greatest overtures. The audience was invited to write. In fact, the bill at the Howard this week is one of the best ever offered at that popular playhouse.

**Keith Vaudeville.**

(At The Forsyth.)

Cliff Bradson and Howard Morrissey, who have the headlining position in "The Manicure Girl," are skillfully "Snapshots." are without a doubt one of the best acts that has been seen on the Keith bill this season. Bradson and Morrissey are assisted by Miss Marcelle Shields and Messers. Billy Trout and Dennis Guerne in "A Tragedy of Fun, Dance and Song."

Miss Eva Clark, seen in "A Song Cycle," Miss Clark has a voice that one expects to hear on the opera stage. However, she has adapted her voice to the vaudeville stage and is proving very popular everywhere that she appears.

Kirby, Leo and Anger offer a musical comedy act, but the three rounds titled "Courtin' Days," which is a scream from start to finish.

Pathé News and Aesop's Fables complete what seems to be one of the most excellent bills seen at The Forsyth this season.

**"Society Scandals."**

(At Loew's Grand.)

Loew's Grand this week will offer another notable amusement combination in a vaudeville bill headed by "Society Scandals," and a feature picture, "Recompense," based on James Kean's novel of the same title, which is a sequel to the sensational "Simon Called Peter."

Law Gerber is the producer of "Society Scandals," which brings all the latest musical comedy bits from Broadway and is presented by a cast which includes such well-known artists as the Gauthier sisters, Mack Peacock, Law Oberman, Jimmy Rose and Buddy Williams.

There are four other good acts on the new bill.

**"Marry Me."**

(At the Rialto.)

"Marry Me," the Loew's offering at the Rialto, should be a crack-jack situation comedy, expertly directed and delightfully acted by a spirited cast of players who prove wholly adequate to the demands the story makes upon their individual and collective histrionic ability.

John Lorusso directed the adaptation from Anne Caldwell's successful stage play and the cast is as good. Florence Vidor, as the lovable and beautiful schoolmarm, gives a sincere and restrained performance; Edward Everett Horton covers himself with comic gaiety; Paul Draper, as Uncle Helen Jerome Eddy is always in character and John Roche makes the most of the bit that falls to his lot.

"Barnum, Jr." is the two-reel comedy on the program, which is embellished with sprightly music by Whiting Hubner. Pathé News is shown.

**Mrs. E. McArthur Geary,  
succumbs Sunday  
After Brief Illness**

News was received in Atlanta Sunday night of the death of Mrs. E. McArthur Geary, of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter of the late Dr. E. D. Little of this city, who died Sunday afternoon after a brief illness.

Mrs. Geary formerly was Miss Edith White and was well known in Atlanta.

In addition to her husband she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Claude W. Roberts and Mrs. Elliott Chapman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. C. Henry, of Jacksonville; one brother, Edwin D. Little, of Orlando; two aunts, Mrs. G. G. Carnes and Mrs. Francis Witherspoon; and three nieces, Charles Witherspoon and Odis Witherspoon, of Atlanta, and Herbert Witherspoon, of New York city.

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AND—

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COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN  
**"MARRY ME"**  
A Paramount Picture

**BARBERS JR.** "A Juvenile Comedy"  
11:30-12:45-2:30-4:30-5:45-7:30-8:30

**122d Regiment Will Leave  
Sunday for Tybee Island**

The following bill to declare contraband all pistols unlawfully carried or used in Georgia, and to provide for the destruction of the same, will be introduced in the house early next week by Representative John J. Ramon of Habersham county:

To be entitled an act to promote the safety of the people by declaring revolvers and pistols to be contraband and to provide for the abolition of all property rights in such revolvers and pistols, and to seize and destroy all revolvers and pistols being carried in violation of existing laws, to seize and destroy all revolvers and pistols to the grand juries of the several counties of Georgia, and to provide compensation to officers making such seizures and destroying such revolvers and pistols; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this act, and for other purposes.

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, executive officer of the regiment, will hold final conferences with staff officers immediately after the

regular officers' meeting tonight when minor details regarding staff will be settled.

The regiment will entrain next Sunday morning, two special Central of Georgia trains being necessary to take the outfit to Savannah. On Thursday the service company, under command of Captain John D. McElroy, will leave for Tybee, arriving Friday and remaining the week of enrollment and making other provision for the regiment's arrival the following Monday morning.

Final details of entraining and training schedules for the encampment period will be given company commanders tonight by Colonel H. H. Cox, regimental commander, who will reach the city during the day from a brief visit to Tybee, where he inspected the 121st infantry regiment, in encampment there at this time.

Colonel Cox holds the dual position of commander of the 122d infantry and adjutant general of the

regiment state, and both officers and men are looking forward to entraining Sunday to be away for two weeks.

Atlanta is first by regimental parades, having been reported.

Afternoons will be devoted to recreation and entertainment features, practically all drilling and camp duties ending at noon. Baseball games, track meets and other features are in course of preparation.

Intendances are that the camp will be one of the most active and pleasant in many years, officers of the regiment state, and both officers and men are looking forward to entraining Sunday to be away for two weeks.

Gordon, Ga., July 12.—At a meeting of the Wilkinson county chamber of commerce in the town high school a resolution was passed requesting the representative of Wilkinson county to introduce a bill in the legislature asking the state to appropriate \$15,000 instead of \$10,000 for the ceramic department of the Georgia School of Technology.

Wilkinson is the home of ceramic clay and the county is wide awake to the possibilities of the future products of the county.

**ATLANTA IS FIRST  
IN 'BETTER HOMES'**

of the United States department of commerce and Victor Mindelef, director of the District of Columbia.

While Atlanta, Santa Barbara and Fort Lauderdale all won first awards of first merit, the above form of award was adopted for this year instead of granting first, second and third prizes as has been done in previous years.

The Atlanta Better Homes committee this year, because of the comprehensiveness of its program as well as the number of communities which served the public welfare, was the only one fully determined by the committee on awards to be clearly worthy of first place in the 1925 campaign. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, who was chairman in 1924 when Atlanta was awarded second prize, being second only to Kalama-zoo, Mich., was again chairman this year.

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Bibb Land Values DECREASED IN REPORT

Macen, Ga., July 12.—(Special)—Bibb county's farm lands were valued at \$5,629,750 in a census report just released by the U. S. department of commerce. Valuations have decreased more than \$1,000,000 since the 1920 census.

The valuations in 1920 which were \$6,747,125, were taken at the time of the inflated post-war period. Actual increases in valuation of farm properties here, it is claimed, is something like \$500,000 taking into consideration the inflated condition five years ago.

**Students Desiring**

to enter Oglethorpe university next year should matriculate at once. The student body will be limited to 450 for the session of 1925-26, and until the three new buildings, now under construction, are finished. Catalog and bulletins on application. Address Thornwell Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Ga.—(adv.)



**NEIGHBOR** of ours has suddenly discovered that she is very wealthy. We almost said, she awoke to find herself rich, but North Carolina has been wide awake all the time--and that largely accounts for her wealth.

She is spending her fortune wisely and generously. \$100,000,000 for roads--\$30,000,000 a year for schools. And the consequence is, that the valuation of her property increased one thousand per cent. in twenty years, or from \$306,579,000 in 1900 to \$3,130,705,000 in 1920.

She is building solidly for the future and there are no clouds on her horizon.

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**Gaston Gazette**

**Greensboro News**

**Henderson Dispatch**

**Hickory Record**

**Kinston Free Press**

**Raleigh News & Observer**

**Raleigh Times**

**Rocky Mount Telegram**

**Salisbury Post**

**Winston-Salem Sentinel**

**NORTH CAROLINA**

Has the largest denim mills in the world.

Has the largest hosiery mill in the United States.

Has the largest towel mill in the world.

Has the largest damask mills in the United States.

Has the largest aluminum plant in the United States.

Has the largest heavy weight underwear mill in America.

Has the largest pulp mill in the United States.

Has an annual factory payroll of more than \$127,000,000.

Leads the world in the manufacture of tobacco.

Makes more cigarettes than all other States in the Union.

Is second in the manufacture of furniture.

**STATISTICS**

Area, square miles.....	48,740
Population 1923.....	2,686,325
Value manufactured products 1923.....	\$ 951,911,000
Number of farms.....	269,763
Miles of improved roads.....	3,080
Under construction.....	1,044
Number of automobiles.....	302,227
Number of trucks.....	29,898
Number of telephones.....	130,000
Number of electrically wired houses, approximately.....	100,000
Bank deposits December 31, 1924.....	\$ 346,026,627
Number of firms in five greatest industries in order of importance:	
Cotton manufacturers.....	386
Furniture.....	99
Tobacco.....	17
Knitting mills.....	131
Lumber plants.....	325

# The South is Your Best Market

What do you think of these vandeville birds who use a saw as a musical instrument? "Well, is that any more wonderful than an elephant trumpeting with a trunk?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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**WHY WILL YE DIE?**—As I live,  
with the Lord God, I have no pleasure  
in the death of the wicked . . . Turn  
ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for  
why will ye die, O house of Israel?  
Ezekiel 18:32.

**PRAYER:**—O Lord, Thou art the  
War, the Truth, and the Life. We  
would walk in that Way by the light  
of that Truth, and possess that Life.

**TRIFLING WITH LIFE.**

A recent decision of the supreme  
court declared unconstitutional the  
payment of fees to the local regis-  
trars of births and deaths in Georgia.  
These officials cannot be ex-  
pected to act and Georgia finds her-  
self in the unique position of being  
the only state in the union which  
does not provide for the registra-  
tion of births and deaths.

Much of the argument used for  
the passage of necessary laws and  
for creating interest in safety among  
people is based on fatal accidents,  
and without the registration of  
deaths the people will not have this  
important data for use and no com-  
parison can be made between the  
fatal accidents of Georgia and the  
cities of Georgia and other states or  
cities of other states.

The safety council will not be  
able to find Georgia's mortality rate  
published in the mortality report of  
the United States bureau of the census,  
for since the supreme court's  
decision was handed down, the spe-  
cial agent of the bureau of census  
has been advised to discontinue the  
transcription of Georgia's death  
record for that bureau.

Unless the state legislature steps  
into the breach and by legislative  
enactment reestablishes the regis-  
tration system in Georgia, we can  
expect nothing but the rapid dis-  
integration of the present system.

In 1922 when Georgia held the  
lowest death rate of any state east  
of the Mississippi river, there were  
34,250 deaths; in 1923 there were  
37,025, while in 1924 there were  
38,400 deaths in the state. There  
was an increase of 4,150 deaths in  
1924 over 1922. During the first  
five months of 1922 there were  
13,745 deaths; during the first five  
months of 1925 there were 16,711  
deaths, an increase for the same  
months of 2,366 more deaths in  
1925 than in 1922, when Georgia  
had the lowest rate among the eastern states.

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No sanitary measures can be used  
to prevent this unfortunate condi-  
tion until the records are compiled  
and the data tabulated so as to dis-  
cover the cause and location of the  
diseases which are producing such  
high mortality totals. The records  
have not yet been tabulated. It is  
not known whether this increase is  
due to some virulent epidemic or  
endemic disease, nor as to its loca-  
tion either geographical, as to pop-  
ulation, whether among the negro  
or the white race, whether among  
the males or females.

The county and city health and  
sanitary officers are helpless. They  
cannot proceed on any sane basis  
in their work of prevention until  
they have the tabulated results  
of the communities' death records.

**THE RIGHT SPIRIT.**

This page is reprinted an editorial from The Dalton Citizen that deserves to be read by every member of the legislature. It is written in that spirit of cooperation that is so strong in Georgia today—strong in the assembly—and that promises so much in meeting and solving many of the problems that confront the state.

The members of the legislature are undoubtedly earnest and sincere in trying to meet and properly master its problems. They are proceeding along paths that are usually re-  
sponsible.

There are differences of opinion on issues, of course, and there should be. It is from such honest difference that the entire light is brought out and from which the right can be evolved. There is a spirit of "give and take" in the assembly, and this is encouraging. Good legislation has been too fre-

quently killed by deliberate obstruction, and in many instances obstruction created through prides of authorship, or through dispositions not to compromise.

Let us hope that every Georgia editor, in discussing measures before the assembly, and the good purposes of the governor in his advocacy, whether agreed with or not, may show the same spirit that the editor of The Citizen has shown. Much depends upon the outcome of this assembly. Let us cooperate and not obstruct. Let us help and not hinder.

**PISTOLS CONTRABAND.**

Elsewhere in today's Constitution is published the full text of a bill prepared by Representative John J. Ramaley, of Habersham county, to be introduced this week, declaring as contraband revolvers and pistols carried contrary to the provisions of Law.

It provides that no property right shall exist in any such weapon carried contrary to law; that all arresting officers shall seize such weapons, and destroy the same after the necessity for holding them as evidence has ceased; that a report of seizures must be made to the grand jury in counties in which seizures are made; that officers failing to destroy completely, as demanded, shall themselves be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished under the penal code; that seizures and certifications of destruction shall be recorded.

The bill is a good one and should by all means be enacted. It does not cover the same grounds as other bills to prohibit the sale of pistols except under strict regulations, but is a companion bill that is essential in lessening the pistol evil.

Pistols are made for one purpose only—to shoot people. The ready pistol has been the cause of most of the homicides that have America's crime record outstanding in the world. When illegally carried they should be contraband, seized and destroyed.

There is no sense in taking a pistol away from one offender and putting it back in circulation for another.

The crime wave that has recently shocked Chicago, resulting in the sacrifice of a life a day or more, among them several officers of the law, has aroused the whole state of Illinois in a crusade against the pistol—the inspiration of the underworld. And it is a crusade that is sweeping America.

The pistol must go, and to declare it contraband is the duty of the Georgia legislature.

Mr. Ramaley's bill deserves earnest consideration, along with others of an allied nature.

**TRAFFIC DRIVES.**

Judge Murphy M. Holloway, of the police court bench, in addressing the Atlanta Safety council at its Friday luncheon, expressed the opinion that a steady, efficient enforcement of the traffic laws 505 days in the year—that is to say a daily "drive" for safety of the streets and sanity in driving automobiles—would be better than spasmodic traffic drives. He used the following case in his own court to illustrate:

**Wants Plain "American."**  
The Macon County (Mo.) Appeal saddles this one on "The House Editor":—

"We can think of still another much-needed law. It is one to compel us to use American terms when dealing with distances. Why will you keep

on talking to us about kilometers and other unnaturalized things the masses cannot understand?"

**Time to Move.**  
Trouble flies out at the window. When Joe goes in at the door. For he never stays.

Where the fiddle plays Till the dancing shakes the floor!

Dawson claims to be the biggest strawberry shipping town in the country, but the inhabitants didn't know they were living in a gold mine till Professor Scopes discovered it for them.

**Brether Williams.**  
You sit down to count yo' troubles when, if you'd hop high an' holler halloo, they'd run over each other gittin' away.

**Tax Speculators More, Working Farmers Less.**

**Editor Constitution:** Your admirable definition of taxation in The Constitution of June 24 has been called to my attention by George Foster Peabody, who has had it reprinted in The New York Times and other papers.

May I ask you to also advise the legislature to tax only unearned incomes and entirely exempt earned incomes from taxation; to tax monopoly and exempt industry and theft? For the incidence of taxation is often as important as the tax itself, and the tax on monopoly is far greater than to collect a chicken house than to collect a house.

The convicted robber is fined once, but our tax laws fine the builder every year while the house holds together.

Our farmers will have to give up their orchards and raising cattle. Take any three farms side by side of equal area and value, and you will find that the tax laws favor the last at the expense of the first.

It is our tax laws today, punish enterprisers, thrift and industry and reward idleness and sloth.

If next to these farms is land held idle for speculation, the land is taxed harder than the farmer who injures the community, blocks the wheels of production, makes it necessary for his business neighbors to haul their produce miles and multiply the cost of building and maintaining roads.

The tax speculators more and working farmers less.

Florida, if Georgia will adopt above plan it will prove an irresistible magnet to draw her the best class of immigrants—enterprising, intelligent and thrifty, real estate builders.

Florida is one state that is at home when Opportunity knocks.

WILL ATKINSON,  
Capon Springs, W. Va., July 6, 1925.

**Just From Georgia**  
BY FRANK L. STANTON

**Our Nation's Future.**

(This sonnet, by Major A. J. O. number written July 21, 1922, takes its place with notable Poems of Patriotism.)

Out of the furnace fire of stress and pain,

Our nation's life shall flow, a golden tide,

Drossless and splendid, and all purified;

Ah, what undreamed of heights we shall attain,

When crowned with victory, our fore-

Our unstained star-bright banner, high unfurled,

Shall wave above a free, united world,

And on the summit of all nations stand!

We face a rebirth of the world, and we

Must share the natural pangs, and suffer on,

After suffering, we would wish to see,

A new-born world, for ay for freedom won;

The ways of God seem strange to human sight,

We can't escape and trust, and do the Right.

CHARLES W. HUBNER.

**Life in Mountain Town.**

(W. B. Townsend in the Dahlonega Nugget.)

Next Sunday is our birthday, and we're bound to buy a box of matches, a dime's worth of cheese and crackers and have a big time.

If you want to enjoy life come to Dahlonega where the atmosphere is so cool and pleasant that you will soon forget all your troubles.

Our remaining at home last Saturday was a great affair, and it was really pleasant to have us go up with the mountain men and bring back a lot of red bugs to bite us for a week.

We learn that some fellow over at the Pyrites mines Sunday night shot at another party four times and then left off for his old Tennessee home. None of the bullets could catch the fellow running away.

County raised green beans are selling at 50 cents per gallon at Commerce on account of the long drought over that way, causing Brother Shannon, of the News, to remark that it is no harm for people to pray for rain if they want to. Yes, but don't let me be the fool to come to you in the spring before the stuff burns up and lay in their orders, giving the dates for rains so it won't interfere with those wanting to go to a dance, speaking, show, picnic, or barbecue? Then better have all the rains sent at night so the brick manufacturer can have sunrise every day to keep the bricks hot for us to use.

But the oil seems mighty low! But we dunno what awaits us. Whether fire, or flood, or snow, we've got to keep a goin' till we get there.

II

I guess we'll find the country where we've heard so much about, but some will be too weary To clap their hands and shout; And, once within its portals, They'll never turn us out.—

But we've got to keep a goin' till we get there.

III

I guess we'll make the landing— Though the skip rolls to an' fro; The harbor lights are shinin'.

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## Treaties Lack Provisions To Meet Demands of China Made Upon Allied Nations

**Provincial Tax May Be Chief Drawback to Full Settlement of Dispute With Pekin.**

**Editor's Note:** The Washington conference treaties regarding China have come to the fore through recent ratification by France, and are now awaiting the United States administration. It now seems that they are about to be carried out. Just what these treaties provide and what they do not provide in relation to the present Chinese situation is explained in the following article.

BY RAY G. SMALL

New York, July 12. Neither the customs conference nor the investigation of extraterritoriality, as provided in the Washington treaties just ratified by France, give China the measure of autonomy that she is now demanding.

The State department, however, binds the powers only to send a judicial mission to China to determine when foreign special privilege might be abolished. The commission might recommend abolition in ten years or declare there is at present no judicial system in China warranting any definite recommendation.

In addition, the provision, the foreign powers retaining the same control of the maritime customs and even demand concessions from China. Before China can increase her customs revenue under the treaty she must abolish her age-old likin tax, a tax imposed on provinces and even smaller governmental areas on goods in transit.

**May Increase Revenue.**

If the Pekin government is too weak to compel the petty officials to



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## THREE ARE KILLED, 6 MISSING IN FIRE

Taylor, Texas, July 12.—(AP)—Three unidentified men were burned to death and six others are unaccounted for in an explosion and fire, which destroyed eighteen tank cars of gasoline and two box cars of a 50-car M. K. & T. freight train six miles south of here this morning.

### LAWMAKERS BEGIN BUSY FOURTH WEEK

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the calendar is the house action on the Atlanta viaducts resolution. This is scheduled for disposal today, and judging from the trend of conversation Sunday night the vote in favor of the resolution is going to be overwhelming.

Representative J. O. Wood, of Fulton, has introduced a bill in favor of this proposal for a vital improvement, both to the city and state.

The board would hear protests on points arising under the treaties.

So far as the actual benefits granted to China at the Washington conference are concerned she has received most of them.

These treated provided for two customs commissions. The first, to investigate customs from an actual 34 per cent to 5 per cent effective according to the old treaties, was held in 1922 and the increase was granted.

The provision for the withdrawal of foreign post offices was carried out and 136 foreign post offices were closed.

Most of these were American. They were mostly Japanese.

The powers agreed not to use legation and other foreign wireless plants for business or press messages.

China's promise indicated principally: To maintain order, operate the railroads efficiently and without discrimination as to rates for foreign goods and passengers and in conjunction with the other signatories to adhere to the open door policy.

Nothing in the Washington agreements provided that China should be free from.

French supervision of her post office, British control of her customs and partial control of her salt monopoly. The presence of foreign troops within her territory.

Foreign domination of her exports to the extent that the powers can prevent her from placing an embargo on her own products no matter how much they are needed at home.

International agreements preventing her from borrowing money where she pleases.

Foreign garrison patrols on her rivers and in her harbors.

Responsible representation her police force, maintaining foreign concessions.

Nor was there any provision in any treaty for turning back the foreign concessions Japan, in a separate agreement, promised to give up the city of Tsingtau and the leased territory of Kiaochow surrounding it. Japan did not give back the leased territory of Weihaiwei, but has come to terms on the matters. The French made a similar gesture regarding the territory of Kwangchowman, but the return has not yet been made.

**CHINA IS TOLD TO GUARD LIVES**

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representing the United States government. It is the belief of President Coolidge, expressed before he went over the situation with Mr. Kellogg, that it would be inadvisable for the United States to make any formal general conference on Chinese conditions, but that the government should give encouragement to enlarging the scope of the customs conference in an effort to provide solution of various kindred problems.

Although plans are being made for the holding in the near future of the customs conference, the Kellogg negotiations again today by Mr. Kellogg that it would be some time before extraterritorial rights are taken up at an international conference also authorized by an agreement reached at the Washington arms conference.

Mr. Kellogg was reticent about any negotiations the Washington government might be having for the Chinese territories although it appeared likely that the state department during the week would make definite effort to shape up its program and perhaps advise with other powers as to procedure.

Following their conference yesterday the president and Mr. Kellogg talked over the situation with Mr. Coolidge, the President and Mr. Kellogg met to discuss the matter.

On Wednesday an important meeting of the senate finance committee was held and on Thursday the house constitutional amendment committee will resume its consideration of the proposed children's court.

Much interest in legislative circles center about the joint hearing of house and senate committees on measures included in the proposed children's court. The hearing is set for 4 o'clock and a number of prominent men and women are expected to appear to urge favorable committee action on a number of measures looking to protection of dependent children and regulations to govern their education and labor.

A new flood of measures is expected with hopes of the time for introduction of new bills coming this morning. A number of members have stated that they spent their weekend vacation in preparing measures for introduction and, while no intimation as to the nature of these bills was given, it is understood that new tax reform measures are among them.

**Begin Apportioning Funds.**

First work on the difficult task of apportioning the state's revenue among the many needs will begin Tuesday when the house appropriations committee will hold its first meeting.

Mr. Bert E. of Athens, chairman of this important committee, last week introduced a skeleton general appropriations bill, so that the committee could go right to work.

Under the newly adopted rules of the house, all appropriations bills must be introduced during the first thirty days of session and the appropriations committee must report out its bills prior to the final fifteen days.

The house ways and means committee also is expected to begin hard work during the week, and important meetings of the committee on public highways, which is charged with consideration of the numerous highway department reorganization measures also are scheduled.

All in all, it looks like a tremendously busy week and when the weekend again rolls round, marking the practical half-way mark of the session, it is expected that definite indications of the probable achievements of the first legislative session under the biennial plan will have become evident.

Today is the 20th day of the session, one-third of the 60 days allotted for lawmaking under the new biennial session plan.

**Anti-Evolution Law Praised by Upshaw In Texas Address**

Houston, Texas, July 12.—(AP)—"Safe and safe guardianship of its future citizens prompted Tennessee to pass its anti-evolution law," declared Congressman W. E. Upshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., in a speech here today.

"It is not a question of religion per se, it is a question of Tennessee's right not only to see that its children have a chance to be well born, but to see that after birth their shall not be poisoned in moral concept and dwarfed in mental development."

The congressmen declared he believed in religious legislation, but thought the fundamental doctrine that an old-fashioned family altar in every home where the parents and children read the Bible and kneel and pray would solve the civic and moral problems "beneath the American flag."

## Allies Planning New Offensive Against Rifts

Taylor, Texas, July 12.—(AP)—Local thunderstorms are predicted for Georgia today, according to official forecasts of the United States weather bureau and will be welcomed by those who sweltered in Sunday's heat.

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## MOTHER OF ATLANTANS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

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## Club Head Inaugurates Series of Bridge Parties

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Women's club, is inaugurating a series of bridge parties for the summer.

The premier party will be Wednesday, July 15, the tables being placed in the banquet hall or al fresco, as preferred. There will be many attractive features, all without charge. Playing will begin at 6 o'clock, and those participating are requested to bring with them pencil and cards. Mrs. Sharp has appointed Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Little, co-chairman of this first party. Mrs. Guy Woolford is chairman of games, assisted by Miss Mary Cayce. Pages. Mrs. M. Woolford are Miss Jane Sharp, Miss Elizabeth Scott and Miss Ida Thomas.

The telephone committee will be composed of the "15 originals." Miss Josephine Turner will assist Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Little. Tables have been taken by Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, and others. Prizes contributed by Mrs. Eva Corrigan, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. G. L. Turner, Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, treasurer of the club, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Williamson, will have charge of the finances.

The wishing tables reserved, kindly called Mrs. G. L. Turner, Mrs. Jane Sharp, Miss Elizabeth Scott and Miss Ida Thomas.

Tomorrow—Peaches and Nectarines.

## In the Garden With Burbank

As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart

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**Creating a Stoneless Plum.**  
"Are not plums related to prunes?" I asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Burbank, "every prune is a plum but not every plum is a prune; only plums that will dry in the sun without spoiling are prunes."

"The prunes domestic family once were wild plums exposed to animals and birds, with a hard stone protecting the seed within. So much vitality went into the making of the hard stone, that there were little plums enough, however, to tempt animals to eat them. The human taste, however, was not satisfied with the pulp."

"When men began to select and cultivate plums in their gardens this pulp became larger and sweeter and the fruit of finer color and form, but it was not generally commercially useful because it could not stand shipment. So another factor besides cultivation had to be added—economics added transportation, which required a new quality in the plums with the proper texture of skin which made shipping possible and created its commercial value."

"I never thought of transportation as a factor in evolution before," Mr. Burbank said, smiling. "It has been a factor, however."

"It has taken less than a generation to transform a fruit that grew wild in the woods for uncounted ages into a product finding its way into markets thousands of miles away."

"Some of the stoneless plums have

been sold to a nursery in France for grafts of a seedless plum, which was more than a shrub at a tree and whose fruit was sour, bitter, and without any redeeming flavor. Moreover it was only partially stoneless, though politely called stoneless."

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"The summer program is as follows:

Tuesday, 10-12, at Camp Fire office, 415 Chamber of Commerce—Instruction with head weaving for headbands.

Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Leave office for overnight hike. Girls will have an opportunity to work for fagot binder, and campfire honors. Only twelve will be taken each time and reservations must be made in advance. Phone Walnut 3577.

Thursday, 10-12—At Camp Fire office. Instruction in stenciling and woodblock for gown decoration.

Thursday, 4 o'clock—Swimming party and supper. Meet at Fourth street entrance of Piedmont park.

Friday, 10-12—At Camp Fire office. Making baskets of pine needles and raffia. Fee of 25 cents for materials used.

Girls are advised to keep this program so that they can refer to it each week. The Camp Fire office will be open only from 10-12 o'clock during July and August.

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## Who Makes All the Bronze Tablets We See Everywhere

Where do all the beautiful ornamental bronze tablets, signs, fancy grill work, bank and office railing, safety deposit vaults, cashiers' and receiving desks, cage check, ink and calendar tablets and a host more beautiful and useful metal objects we see on every hand come from?

The writer was in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently, and was invited to go through the Cincinnati manufacturing plant that is regarded as one of the largest makers of bronze metal objects in this country.

This big firm is completely equipped and having a very fine lot of skilled mechanics they can make anything that can possibly be made out of bronze metal.

They are represented here in At-

lanta by the Joseph F. Gardner company, of 297 Peachtree street, and if you can think of anything you want made in this line, drop in and see them and you can see a great many special designs of beautiful bronze articles that are made for all occasions.

Should you want any special design of metal or bronze casting or grill work to commemorate any occasion or event your wants can be filled, should it be an ind well or an elevator cage, a soldier's memorial tablet or a complete bank outfit of the most elaborate design.

This Atlanta firm has placed many of these tablets in this vicinity among them being the tablet at Pershing Point, placed there by the War Mothers of Fulton county, Tenth Street school tablet, placed there by the pupils of that school in honor of former school boys that fell in the World war, and Western Electric company's tablet containing a list of all employees that fell in the war.

Tablets at Agnes Scott, English Avenue, Pryor Street and Spring Street schools in memory of former teachers.

Tablets for Grace, Druid Hills, All Saints and Saint John's Churches.

Markers for buildings are especially designed to correspond to the particular building and what it represents as will be seen by the beautiful markers on the Cyclorama in Grant Park, south branch of Carnegie Library, Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., Agnes Lee chapter, U. S. G. and Odd Fellows Home near Griffins.

Commercial signs as seen on the George Muse Clothing company, Fourth National bank, Retail Credit, J. M. High's, Atlanta Builders' and Exchange buildings are especially designed by architects and furnished by this firm.

Signs, such as doctors, lawyers and other professional people in Atlanta, have secured their signs through this Atlanta firm who are prepared to supply your needs in anything in this line or short notice. The beautiful memorial bronze tablets recently put up at the Georgia Baptist home in Hartsfield is a splendid sample of the high art done by this Cincinnati firm. This five-foot tablet depicting the scene of Christ blessing a little child was a work of art and a credit to the artist, maker and donor.

Memorial signs and tablets are everlasting, durable and when properly made, not affected by the weather, can always be reclaimed by polishing and in time become a memorial to those who were responsible for its creation as well as the objects or events it commemorates.

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In days gone by if you had anything that was broken that was made of metal you would throw it away and regret your loss whether it be large or small.

In the same day of breaking certain kinds of metals and this was a great step in the mechanical world and this was soon followed by the torch.

This last invention was not won or perfected without it taking a large toll in human lives and serious injuries to others in its early stages, but thanks to later day ingenuity, it is a rare thing now to hear of an operator getting hurt these days.

The torch in the hands of a skillful operator or mechanic enables him to weld together any and all kinds of metal, no matter how small or large it may be and the "Electric Welding" company, of 52 Houston street, is a firm that can weld together any two pieces of metal that you care to name.

But suppose you are a manufacturer and some piece of machinery breaks and necessitates a shutdown; if you call the Electric Welding company they will immediately respond to your call with their very complete outfit and fix you up as good as new in a short time. They will also save you time but they will save you good money and worry of having to dismantle the broken parts to have a new one made.

But this work is not all with the big firms; if a house owner breaks any part, we will say, his furnace and radiator, it is the firm that will put them back on their true line and weld broken parts right where they are without dismantling the furnace.

If you have two or more broken parts of a metal object and wish them

## Tent and Awning Factory Shows Tremendous Strides

J. D. Couch, of Atlanta Tent and Awning Firm, Tells of Famous Style-Bilt Products.

Distinctive style-bilt awnings and dependable quality tents, with character service—made exclusively by the Tent and Awning company, at East Point, Ga., are making a success far beyond the company's anticipation, according to J. D. Couch, vice president of the big institution.

Style-bilt awnings and quality tents occur in an eminent place in маркети, продајући чисте и чисте материјале, које су симонентичне са високим квалитетом и високим ценама.

Beautiful designs which blend with every imaginable color and hue are produced by the Tent and Awning company, and adaptable to any style of residence or building have made style-bilt a name which is known for its superiority.

**Big Factory Output.**

The big East Point factory is one of the best in the country, employing in Atlanta's industrial section, a large number of experienced and high-salaried experts in the vast and delicate work required to make style-bilt awnings and quality tents what the public demands in such goods.

Officials of the company are highly experienced in all lines of the business—men who believe in the best articles for the lowest price; who have faith in this section and a conviction that service is what the public demands.

In a recent interview Mr. Couch stated that the engineering and equipment departments were based on improvements of items already being made and new items to be added, all of which will prove interesting to the awning and tent trade next season when we will again endeavor to demonstrate that the buyers of canvas service, best quality and lowest price goods can always get the most dependable from the Atlanta Tent and Awning company.

"We are going to produce a high standard painted awning stripes and solid colors from which distinctive style-bilt awnings are tailored," he said.

For the building of tents of all kinds, tarpaulins and canvas of all kinds, the finest duck manufactured will be used, as well as the best weather and mildew-proofing—dyeing all shades rich in color and lasting, thus giving the public largest value for their money.

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## OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM DOING QUICK WORK THESE DAYS

To be making and renovating mattresses for 40 years, that is a long time. Nevertheless, that is what Paul G. Hornbuckle, proprietor of the Gate City Mattress Company, has been doing away back in the '80s. Mr. Hornbuckle began working in a small mattress factory, that he has long since bought out and enlarged from the time to

in the days when cotton was 5 and 6 cents a pound. It did not pay to manufacture an old mattress, but in these days and times with the high price of cotton a new mattress can be made out of an old one at less than half the price of a new mattress and the Gate City Mattress Company has such splendid equipment that it can get a good market report done by 23 and based on conditions existing July 16, would show a decline in condition and in the indicated yield.

The process of renovating an old mattress would be a very interesting sight to the average housewife, for not only does it make a mattress plusher when the ticking is removed, the cotton is put through a high-powered machine called a "picker" and when it comes from this machine it again becomes "fluffy," and as all the old dust is blown from it, if it now becomes as good as new again, who can predict the ticking of the many latest and up-to-date patterns is put on, it is doubtful if the same housewife would want a new mattress out of the store in preference to her renovated one from the Gate City Mattress company.

Mr. Hornbuckle has long since seen the need of establishing a Florida branch and has recently equipped a new plant at Tampa, Fla., where he is doing a wonderful business both in making new mattresses and renovating old ones and is down there himself for the past few weeks, leading his factory out of 404 Decatur Street in the hands of one of his employees who have been with him for many years and he knows that while he is out to city his many customers will receive the same good service in the future that they have been receiving in the past, and a ring at Try 6475 will reach a good firm to deal with.

## BIG MORTGAGE CO. HAS MUCH FAITH IN ATLANTA'S FUTURE

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To get large numbers of people at remote distances to lend their money upon property in Georgia, they have given every investor some slight explicit faith this firm has in Georgia real estate and their ability to get others at home or elsewhere to put their money in the gilt-edge mortgage loans they recommend.

This firm has made a remarkable record since they have been in business and especially is this so during the past five years when a great number of loans have been placed on property in Atlanta and vicinity.

Being keen judges of Atlanta and suburban property, they make all loans with care and invest the other fellow's money as carefully as they would their own.

This firm is one that fully appreciates at all times the splendid cooperation of the borrowers who meet their obligations promptly, and on account of this splendid cooperation upon the part of the real estate owners they have built up a large real estate loan business which has won for them and themselves and our city as well, and their slogan, "Our mortgages are as solid as Stone mountain," is becoming nationally known.

The confidence reposed in them by the investor and the borrower alike necessitated that they have more room to breathe, so they moved from the Palmer to the Hurt building, where they have commodious quarters at suite 839 and the proprietors, W. J. Tilson and Charles D. McKinney, extend a very cordial invitation to their many friends to call and see them.

## DUNHAM HEATING CO., OPERATED BY EXPERTS, SELL SERVICE TO WORLD

The Dunham Heating company, of 804 Forsyth building, is a firm that is unique in the heating line, inasmuch as they are building up one of many offices this big company have throughout the world, and they sell service rather than a commodity.

This firm is best known to architects, construction engineers and owners of large buildings, as those men who are building all the time know that the Dunham heating service, so quickly obtained here from the local manager, W. K. Andrews, is the combined knowledge of all their experts in all the principal cities in this country and Europe.

Since Mr. Andrews stepped up this local office three years ago he has been consulted by heating engineers in most every big building built in this vicinity during that time.

These Dunham system experts, by the way, have been called in on all the Standard Oil company's buildings in all the main cities that any new heating system has been installed for the past few years.

While this big heating system firm is the first to be called on in the large buildings, it is also in much demand by the builders of new homes and those who wish to change their present heating system.

If those who are being confronted with any heating problem would wisely follow the lead of the Standard Oil and countless others and consult Mr. Andrews, they would profit by the experience of others and save themselves time and money.

## Cotton Recovers From Decline Caused by Acreage Report

New Orleans, La., July 12.—The principal development last week in the cotton market was the rapid recovery of the decline that followed the government acreage and condition report issued July 9. October contracts which had traded at 23.54 in the early morning of bureau report day declined within an hour under pressure of heavy liquidation to 22.30.

This loss of 124 points was not only entirely recovered last week, but the cotton market is still high for the present movement at 23.31 or 7 points above the price prevailing just before the report was issued. This was due mainly to continued drought in Texas and the scarcity of moisture in the west generally, which creates a fear that the next government report due July 23 and based on conditions existing July 16, would show a decline in condition and in the indicated yield.

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The recovery was helped by rather good trade buying as well as by some considerable speculative buying by Wall street and western interests based on the belief that not only the cotton market but the entire western states, and particularly Texas, would show deterioration in the next report but that also the rather constant rains in the eastern part of the belt would provide conditions highly favorable to the rapid propagation of the boll weevil already reported as invasion in many areas.

Toward the end of the week the advantage was not only checked but a moderate recession was brought about by reports of rather good showers in portions of the drought section of Texas. While these rains were neither general nor very except in certain areas they had a sentimental effect and induced more or less liquidation as well as some fresh buying by those bearishly inclined.

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## THE GUMPS—THE POOR FISH

## The Golden Beast

—BY—

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"I am not suggesting it is," Rodes rejoined. "It was that I still say, although I believe in the supernatural as little as you do, that there are circumstances in connection with the disappearance of Ernest Fernham which cannot be accounted for except by the admission of some new agency."

"What a confession!" Major Lorton groaned. "For heaven's sake, keep it to yourself!"

"You don't suppose I want to talk about it?" was the dogged response.

"It's got on my nerves already more than any case I've ever handled in my life."

"You keep on earth sufficiently to admit that you think it's blackmail that's intended—I mean a ransom?"

"There isn't any other conceivable relative to the missing agent?" If the young secretary wanted sound advice to hand on to Lord Honerton, I should advise him to make the request 20,000 pounds and no questions asked."

"It's a humiliating position for us," the commissioner grumbled.

"It's worse for me than for any one," Rodes pointed out. "It's my department, and my responsibility about it, I can't even talk intelligently about it, as you've realized. Isn't it the most hopeless confession that an official in my position could possibly make to his chief: 'I can't find the young man. I haven't a clew as to the perpetrators of his abduction. I am driven to recommend the offering of a reward of 20,000 pounds and no questions asked!'"

Rodes walked gloomily westward after his interview with the assistant commissioner, apparently the same as ever—keen-eyed, watchful, slightly pugnacious. His outward appearance, however, was no longer that of a young man. The spirit had gone out of his work. He felt the humiliation of failure, the unspoken censure of his department, acutely. He was depressed and miserable. At the corner of St. James street the most beautiful young woman he had ever seen in his life stepped out of her limousine, glanced at him with recognition in her eyes, and then paused.

"How do you do?" she said. "It is Inspector Rodes, isn't it?"

"It is," he assented, "and, of course you are Lady Judith Fernham. I have just come from a consultation at Scotland Yard on your brother's case."

"I have news yet?" she asked, a little wistfully.

"None," he admitted.

He was prepared to pass on, but, although she did not immediately continue the conversation, she seemed anxious to detain him. Inspector Rodes, worried though he was, permitted himself for a moment or two to be charmed by her smile. She was wearing a chinchilla coat and hat, the latter a turban with a flash of unexpected color. He knew little of such things, but he realized that the geranium scarlet of her lips owed nothing to artifice; that her silvery eyebrows, though their perfection seemed to make them appear unnatural, were naturally dark and well shaped. The cold had brought a faint flush of color into her usually ivory tinted cheeks. Her eyes—almost black they were—fascinated him by their exquisite setting and softness. Her brows were a little knitted. She was evidently pursuing a thought which had crept into her mind.

"Mr. Rodes," she said, "don't think I agree with all those stupid criticisms in the papers, but, isn't it rather an astonishing thing that a disappearance like my brother's should be possible nowadays?"

"If we don't clear it up soon it will be the beginning of a tradition of my career," Lady Judith, he acknowledged. "I cannot tell you how badly we all feel about it—I worst of all, because it is my department."

"I am going to say something which may sound foolish, perhaps," she went on, "but, you know, I am an imaginative person, and I sometimes think that where logic fails, imagination steps in and helps. Did you ever hear of the incident which happened thirty years ago in that very dining room, under-precisely similar circumstances?"

"I did, indeed, Lady Judith," the inspector admitted. "That was even a greater tragedy."

"You've never thought of connecting the two, I suppose?" she asked abruptly.

"Connecting them? Not seriously," he assured her. "Stop a moment, though," he corrected himself. "I made the pertinent inquiries of course."

I do not know that the family of Hedges had been extinct in Norfolk for twenty-five years and that your present tenant, Middleton, is a bachelor and a Dorset man."

"That sounds convincing enough," she murmured. "And yet?"

"And yet?" he repeated after waiting patiently for a few moments.

"Well, I see," she continued. "I have only the imagination to suppose things. I am like the water diviner who taps the ground where other people dig; but if I were you and had come to the end of all my resources, I should discard facts for a little time and try surprises. Good-bye, Mr. Rodes. Let me hear from you, if you adopt my suggestion and anything comes of it."

She passed on across the pavement and entered a shop. Inspector Rodes continued thoughtfully on his way.

With all his faults, and Joseph, Baron Honerton, had many, it could not be said that he was ashamed of his origin or of the source of his wealth. He was never happier than when showing distinguished strangers over the marvelous rooms from which his fortune flowed. Distinguished strangers were common enough, especially foreigners, for the world, though some were very unique. Royalty, however, even in somewhat remote connection, was entirely a new departure, and royalty introduced and accompanied by his daughter was an honor which made him for a moment forget his troubles and remember only the mighty organization which he headed.

The presentation, too, of Frederick Amberson was extremely gratifying. It was as well for his prospective son-in-law to realize the source of that vast wealth, a portion of which was to pass some day into his keeping.

"I am always interested in these advertisements of patent medicines," the prince remarked. "One is warned against them, but I suppose some of them must be quite good."

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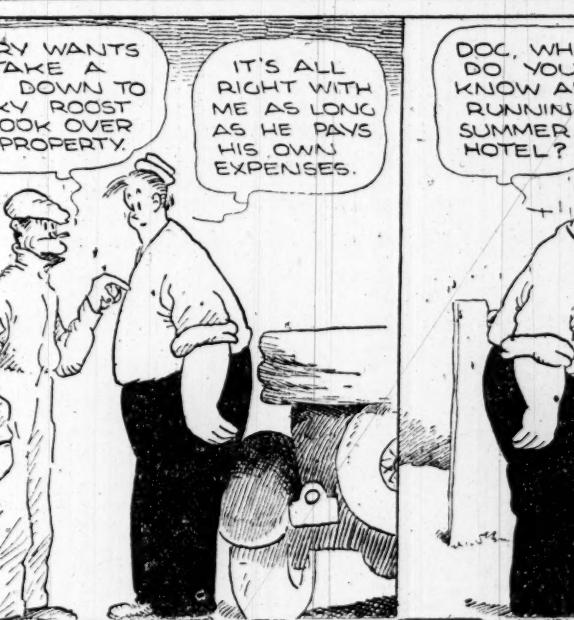
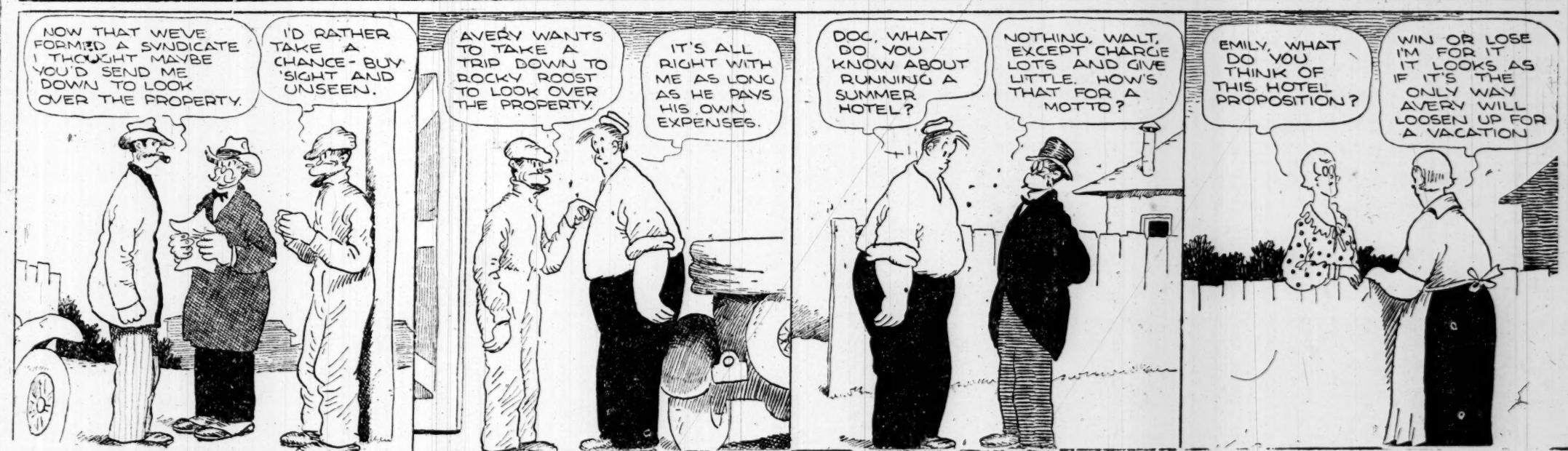


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